Rebellion Threatens Organized Baseball-Lannin May Take Case to Court

MINORS REBELLING AGAINST LEADERS

Result of Barney Dreyfuss' Campaign.

COAST LEAGUE IN CONTEST

Down House of Organized · Baseball.

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

he call to arms has been sounded Serious revolution in organized baseball threatens and it finds the International League right in the forefront

At its annual meeting the Infernational elected Ed Barrows president for five more years and immediately put itself on record as opposing the National Commission by refusing absolutely to pay \$9,000 to the Brooklyn National League, a sum awarded July 11 by the commission

When President John K. Tener, of the National League, who voted for the award, was informed of the action of the Barrow organization, he said I have no formal word of such ac tion, but if it is true as told, only one conclusion can be drawn. It is a plain defiance of the supreme -court of baseball. As to what the commis sion will do, I can, of course, say nothing at this time. It is within the power of the commission, however, to withdraw protection from any club or league which refuses to recognize its rulings."

Minors Are Rebellious.

All three class AA organizations, the International and Pacific Coast Leagues and the American Associaare openly rebellious. The Coast League welcomes outlawry. The other two organizations are in a sav-

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"Relief from drafts is but a side issue," says Murnane. "The minor leagues demand representation or the supreme court of baseball and no time like the present. We will not fool away our time with the commission, but will deal directly with the big leagues, probably asking for a joint conference. At any rate, we mean to gain our purpose."

The International League and the American Association are willing to close their gates for a season or so to achieve their purpose. They absolutely refuse to take any more orders from the National Commission, unless they are represented on it.

The minor leaguers are all solidly arrayed behind Barney Dreyfuss. They insist he is right and will stick to him in his fight against Herrmann and the National Commission.

Bus Johnson In It. will not fool away our time with the

Ban Johnson In It.

Ban Johnson, as a member of the National Commission, turned in a minority report on the award of \$9,000 to the Brooklyn club for damages austained during the two years of warfare against the Feds.

Just what action Johnson will now take on the fight started against the authority of the National Commission is puzzling all baseball men.

His own league is said to be against Herrmann's further tenure as chairman of the commission and some rumpus along these lines is expected when the American League meets at Chicago, Thursday.

WILL DROP VIRGINIA

Harvard Will Also Cut North Carolina From Schedule.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12.-Cornell, Virginia, and North Carolina will not be given dates on Harvard's 1917 football schedule. Bowdoin will resive an early date, and so will Boston College, the team coached by Charles

Brickley.

Tufts' date will be advanced a couple of weeks, and Carlisle, dropped in 1911, for being too strong, will be given a game between the Princeton and Yale contests.

WHERE THEY ROLL District-Grand Centrals vs. Royals.

at Grand Central. National Capital-Southeast Stars vs. Dumbartons, at Southeast. Mt. Pleasant-Decaturs vs. Palm Cafe, at Arcade.

Lunch, at Southeast. Commercial—Woodward & Lathron vs. General Baking Company, at Palace. Capital City—De Luxe vs. Ivory Soaps, at Rathskefler. partmental-Marines vs. Agricul-at Palace, cade-Officials vs. W. F. Roberts

Co., at Arcade.

Georgetown Commercial — Terminal
Lunch vs. C and C. Supply Company. Georgetown.
Knights of Columbus—Salvadors vs.
hristophers: Ninas vs. Isabellas, at National Capital.

Bankers—Second vs. Union Trust, at Casino. Columbia-Barbers vs. Rafterys, at

Columbia.
Interdenominational Gorsuch vs.
Bethany; Sixth vs. Kendall; St.
Marks vs. Fifth, at National Capital.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing
Custodians vs. Yankees, at Rath-Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Southern vs. General Office, at Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Navy Yard—Torpedo vs. B. M., at Capitol Hill.

Agriculture Interbureau—Crop Es-timates vs. A. I. B., at Casino. Mautical—Eastern vs. Sycamore: Washington Yacht vs. Raccar, at Mt. Reclamation—Cails vs. Engineer

rectamation—Cails vs. Engineer-ing, at Palace. Postoffice—Carriers M. O. vs. Mail-ing, at Postoffice. Interstate—Engineers vs. Stenog-raphers, at Arcade. Washington Tennis Commissioners vs. Iroquois, at Royal.

RALPH WISE MUST STOP BASKETBALL

Open Revolt Is Threatened as Crack Business Player Will Be Out of Game Until February Session.

Business will lose one of its bes basketball players until February at least, following the announcement that Ralph Wise will be unable to International Circuit May, Bring under the doctor's orders, according play football last fall, but stayed in the game. Wise will be given a com plete rest before taking up the floor

> The Stenographers will be robbed of one of their best, as the Wise boys, Raiph and Buck, are considered among the best of the schoolboy tossers. Business opens its home chedule tomorrow with Gonzaga in the Business gym, and on Friday will play the Georgetown Prep five.

> Coach White has tried out several combinations, but started Buck Wise and Towbes in the forwards, Mac-Donald in center, and Glessner and Coe in the guards in the last game. La Freer, Cronie, Held, and Raedy furnish a capable second string. The return of Carl Glessner to the Busi-ness ranks assures the team of a first

Eastern to Play.

Coach McCaffrey will pit his East rn aggregation against the Friends Wednesday in the Friends The Quakers have a strong combination this season made up of many players from last year. Coach Junkins has already played Gonzaga and scored a victory.

Roger Baldwin is captain of the Eastern team, and Willie Thomas is manager. Both boys are playing on the Eastern team with Newman, Earn-shaw, Cummings, and Blake

Western will play the Friends team on Friday. The Westerners were scheduled to meet Gonzaga yesterday, but had to give up the engagement on account of the fact that the team was not uniformed. Western made a first call for first team candidates yester-

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The National Commission seems doomed to be sidetracked in the batle opening today. Tim Murnane, a power among the minors, says that his association will waste no time talking to the commission, but will put up its fight to the two leagues direct.

What Murnane Says.

"Relief from drafts is but a side Track Teams Active.

of runners from all of the schools of runners from all of the schools here. In connection with track it might be of interest to note that George Green, former St. Alban coach, now at Tome School, is in town.

Tome wil hold its annual outdoor meet on May 19 and Washington high school representations are being so licited. Tome is sending a strong team here for the Georgetown and George Washington meets this winter.

Central, Tech and Western are making considerable headway in track. Large squads at the three schools are out every eday.

WESTERNERS HOPELESS

Must Fight Fiercely for Division Glories.

most pathetic thing in the Na ional League is the sad plight of the Western clubs. There is every indication just now that the Cardinals, Cubs. Pirates and Reds will put up a flerce fight for second division. None of them has class, none a fighting chance.

The transfer of Speaker from Bos ton to Cleveland made a small fortune for the American League last This deal got Cleveland out of "hock" early, tightened the race beautifully and its true significance in dollars and cents can hardly be accurately compueted. Cleveland paid \$50,000 for Speaker, and not only made that back, but made twice as

much more for the league.

Tis said that Ban Johnson engineered the deal. Good for Ban! What the National League needs is an engineer. Likewise a fireman, a conductor, and a brakeman to keep it from sifpping. A whole new executive crew might save the ancient organization! But it will necessarily have to be some crew.

TWO SOUTHERN GAMES

Virginia Will Meet Both Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. At least two Southern elevens will

face Virginia next year on the grid-On November 17 Vanderbilt will be een on Lambeth Field, Charlottes-ille. This season the Orange and liue journeyed to Nashville and took heating.

Blue journeyed to Nashville and a beating.

The Virginians will take on Georgia.

Tech for the first time next year, the game being staged at Atlanta, Ga., on October 27. Washington and Lee will also meet Georgia Tech again in 1917. This year they played a 7-to-7 tie game at

SHIVERICK IS CAPTAIN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 12,-Frederick Shiverick, of Chicago, star quarterback of this fall's Cornell football eleven, was last night elected captain for 1917. Shiverick received nearly for 1917. Shiverick received nearly a unanimous vote of his teammates. Shiverick also is a quarter-miler with Moakley's track team. He belongs to Alpha Delta Phi and is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His biggest achievement with the Cornell football team was when, after Barrett had been laid out in the Harvard game a year ago, he ran the team from a strange position.

KILBANE EASY WINNER. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 12.— Johnny Kilbane scored an easy win over Alvie Miller, of Lorain, in twelve rounds here last night.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- Jimmy Duf-

WILL START TROUBLE

Barney Dreyfuss Declares War Today on Garry Herrmann.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Barney Drey-fuse, owner of the Pirates, will formally declare war on August, Herrmann in the National League meeting today, but his tirade will not meet with the approval of the other mag-

with the approval of the other magnates.

Dreyfuss, however, will air a long list of grievances. He intends to revive the Sisler case, in which he maintains that he received a raw deal from Herrmann. He also has charges to file against several club owners, who, it is said, violated the letter and spirit of the twenty-one-player limit. Dreyfuss insists that an attempt has been made to deprive him of the services of Pitcher Bullett Miller, who was received from the Montreal club. It is said that he intends to indulge in a personal attack on at least two magnates who recently were indebted to him for loans.

In short, Dreyfuss is prepared to stir up plenty of trouble if his colleagues will let him. There is much ill feeling in the National League, and as soon as Dreyfuss opens fire there will be plenty of opposition.

LANNIN MAY RESORT TO COURT IN CASE

Doesn't Intend to Have League Fail to Ratify Sale of His Ball Club.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -- Joe Lannin de sled today the report that the real of the Red Sox was "Bronch Billy" Anderson, the movie promoter He said that Anderson never figured it the negotiations. He stated that, in his opinion, Ward had the bulk of the noney and would be the biggest stock-

Rumors were in circulation last night hat the sale of the Red Sox would be up for some time to come, in which case it would not be surprising f Lannin should resort to legal pro-

Lannins' friends say that he cannot be prevented from selling his ball club to persons who are able to pay his price, and that legally the American League cannot block the transfer of

Lannin, who recently arranged to sell the Worlds' Champion Red Sox to H. H. Prasee, Hugh Ward and Willie Col-Peck has made the Penn freshman team and played last Saturday night. Smith was with the freshman team until last week, but gave up the practice on account of hard work. Wheitee on account of hard work whetee he will report for the Navy team as soon as his hand heals. During the first quarter of the Army-Navy football battle Whelchel broke a small bone in his hand.

Track Teams Active.

Track teams in the high schools are unusually active. The three winter meets will serve to draw out a host more all a man's time. time.
"I have too many outside ventures to remain actively identified with the sport. But I will be a fan as long as I live."

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BOB THAYER'S

Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Barney Dreyfuss, known as one of the shrewdest men in organized baseball, is leading the insurrection against Garry Herrmann's status as a member of the National Commission and those who know the little Pittsburgh pepper pot know that he never does things by halves. He may be defeated in his own league, but serious folks believe that the National leaguers will think twice before antagonizing the three Class AA organizations, which are apparently in no gentle mood these days.

Arguing about nothing.

After wrangling at length and tinally refusing to play an eleven of
the name of Engineers, but, in fact,
composed of stars picked from the
independent football ranks, the Mo
hawk Athletic Club, whose record entitles it to the local grid championship, went ahead and played a game
with just such a team in Koogle's
All-Stars. And got licked. But that
doesn't matter. Why raise a rumpus
over something and turn around and
do that very thing?

That championship.

Losing a single game somewhat dulls the brilliant record of the Muhawk team, but does not take away its title, as a number are led to believe. Suppose Yale, or Harvard, or Princeton should win every game on its schedule, establish itself champion, and then play a post-season contest with a combination of players chosen from the ranks of all the other Eastern teams, and lose. Would such a defeat take away its title? Not much.

French show sense.

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French sport writers are showing sense in their attitude toward the proposed Carpentier-Willard bout in New York. They are commenting doubtfully on putting the French champion against Willard, who conquered Jack Johnson, who was too good for Joe Jeannette, who defeated Carpentier. "Let us not place the statute on too high a pedestal, lest in falling it be more shattered," remarks one writer quoted today in the New York World. The French writers are evidently not aware of the money grubbing tactics of the world's heavy weight champion, as shown by his managers.

HILLTOPPERS HOME.

Georgetown University's trium-

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where it closed the season by overwhelming Tulane. The team will the boy who came within an acc of elect a captain some time during the boy who came within an acc of next ten days, the Christmas vacation starting on the Hilltop December 20.

LAST NIGHT'S PERFORMANCES ON BOWLING ALLEYS

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CHANCE IS FAVORED

Mitchell and Clarke Also in Running for Cube' Berth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Frank Chance, Fred Mitchell, Johnny Evers, and Fred Clarke were the foremost candidates for the management of the Cubs today. But Owner Weeghman said that no conclusion had been

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Wise baseball men, who have read the portents in the sky for some months, are not surprised at the rebellious spirit shown by the Class AA leagues. The National Commission has been a storm center ever since the Federals took the field, and it will not be strange if it is either abolished entirely or greatly reconstructed.

Dreyfuss a pepper pot.

Barney Dreyfuss, known as one of the shrewdest men in organized baseball, is leading the insurrection against Garry Herrmann's status as a member of the National Commission that Tinker would not remain at the head of his disorganized team.

WASHINGTON LADS MAKE PENN'S TEAMS

Peck and Wallace Show Up Well in Basketball and Football.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. Washington lads have made good at Old Penn. Ray Wallace, whose work was so sensational as an end on the freshman eleven that he was picked as an all-freshman end, and "Dutch" Peck, who has made the Red and Blue freshman basketball five "as

Albans football and track teams. His

Albans football and track teams. His work was so determined and steady that Coach Lon Jourdet played him as end on the freshman team, and in the game with the Cornell first year men he prevented a single inch of earth from being gained around his end.

Peck is playing center on the freshman five, one of the fastest the Red and Blue has ever turned out. Penn won the basketbalk title from Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia last season, but when the Western High School lad stacks up against the varsity in the practice games he shows even better than he does when toiling against the second freshman five. Peck will supplant Art Jeffords on the varsity five next season, and he is being groomed now so that he will make good when he goes into the inter-collegiate league for his trial.

LOUISIANA IS BEATEN.

BUREAU LEAGUE.

POURTEENTH STREET LEAGUE.

RED MEN LEAGUE.

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WESTMINSTER LEAGUE.

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CRACKS IN BATTLE ON ALLEYS TONIGHT

Much at Stake When Royals and His Team, the Belmonts, Gather Grand Centrals Clash in District League.

Bowling fans will crowd the Grand Central alleys tonight to witness the Centrals, in the District League. Tied

Centrals, in the District League. Tied for second place honors with an opportunity to deadlock the Continentals in the top position, the two crack teams are expected to furnish an interesting match.

In their only encounter of the season in the District League the Grand Centrals won all three games of a set from the Royals, but the latter retrieved the defeat by trouncing Johnny Vaeth and company in a National League battle. Tonight will be the third and rubber match of the season for the teams.

In their District League rolling so far the Royals have averaged 553 per game, while the Grand Centrals have been hitting the pins in the neighborhood of 537. The individual averages of the rollers to compete in the match tonight follow:

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... 33 113-1
... 33 112-1 Games.

Vaeth and Stanford Lead. Vaeth and Stanford, high men of their respective teams, are nearly tied for the league leadership. Vaeth, with 15-6, having a margin of three pins. Schmidt, of the Westons, has a mark of 116, but has not rolled in more than half as many games as Vaeth and Stanford. It will be interesting to see which of these two comes out ahead tonight.

PLAYERS HONORED

Business and Central Plan Celebra tion in Football Wednesday.

Eusiness will honor its players at a football banquet at the school Wednesday night when all members of the squad will be given the annual football feed. Central will award football letters at general assembly tomorrow morning at the school.

The Stenographers will lose MacDonald, Ralph and Buck Wise, and Gerardi this season by graduation. The remainder of the squad, which includes King, Raedy, Allard, Held. Robin, and Towbes, will be on hand for next season.

Indications point to the election of Mike Raedy as the captain of next year's Business eleven. Raedy has been a member of the team for the past two years and has played a first-class game at halfback.

The Central players will receive letters as follows: Saxon, retiring captain; Long, captain-elect for 1917; Bidwell, Raevis, Newman, Hoagland, Roberts, Nash, Kaplan, Guy, Strohecker, McKenny, Gottlieb, Criswell, Tabor and Retiring Manager Clark, Karl Sisson has been chosen manager for next year. nesday night when all members of

DREW IS TRAINING

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Howard P.

Drew, the sensational negro sprinter, is training again. Drew, who is now a law student at Drake University. Des Moines, Iowa, has started to condition himself, despite the fact that he knows that further participation in athletics on his part is opposed by the Drake faculty, Coach Ralph Glaze, and the former champion's parents. and the former champion's parents.

Drew is not doing any running as yet, except what is necessary in playing basketball, which game he is using to build up his general condition. The colored champion must be confident of his ability to show something on the boards this winter, for his letters to local friends indicate that he will be seen in competition here before the winter is over. Drew writes that he had hoped to make the trip East for the Millrose A. A. games next month, but unfortunately the Wanamaker club will hold its winter carnival in the same week as

the Wanamaker club will hold its winter carnival in the same week as
Drake University will put its students
through mid-year examinations.

Just now Drew has hopes of making a swing eastward later in the winter—probably for the games of the
Smart Set Athletic Club, which will
be one of the big features of the late
indoor season in Brooklyn. The winner of last year's Millrose seventy is
in hopes that the care and exercise
which he is giving his injured left
side will have completely eradicated
the effects of last summer's hurt by effects of last summer's hurt by

PECK QUINT AHEAD

Gets Big Total in Game With Peck Memorial gave evidence of un-

usual strength in its game with Northminster in the Sunday School Basketball League, smothering its opponent under a score of 61 to 4, and establishing a league record for the season in number of points scored. In the other league contest Mt. Pleasant won from Covenant after a hard but tle, 23 to 20. won from Covenant after a hard bat-tle, 23 to 20.

In the Noel House League, the Fed-erals defeated the Metropolitans 42 to 24. Chi Omega and Sigma won their games in the Washington Girls' League, Chi Omega getting the better of Delta, 10 to 9, and Sigma defeat-ing Epiphany 10 to 3.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 12 .- Foot

ball relations between Rutgers and Princeton have been broken off. Princeton has notified the local college that it does not want such a hard game before the big games of the season, already having Dartmouth in the early part of the year. There was no game between the two this year, but this was thought to be only temporary, as Princeton had only one date, that of the Rutgers one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration, and Rutgers wanted a home game then. There seems to be no chance of a game, however, unless Princeton is willing to play the Saturday before Thanksgiving, after their games with Yale and Harvard. Rutgers will try to schedule Colgate in place of Princeton next year. Attempts are also being made to get a widdle Western rame.

CARL'S 166 GAME LEADS ON ALLEYS

Honors for Last Night's Rolling.

Bowling honors for last night's rolling went to the Belmonts, of the District League, although the team lost two games to the Shermans. In addition to having the second best set, 1,582, the Belmonts rolled the biggest game, 584, and Anchor Man Carl achieved the largest individual score of the night, 166, his final of the set.

Belmonts got away to a poor start. having a game of 493 to 554. The sec ond game was tide at 505 and the Shermans won the roll-off. In the third, Carl got going, and his 166 count was chiefly responsible for his team's unusual score of 584. In this game the Shermans rolled 509.

Treasury, of the Departmental League, was the most consistent rolling team with games of 547, 525, and 527, for a total of 1,599, which was the best of the night. The Money counters, however, lost two games to he Auditors.

Janper'n Set Lends.

Jasper, of the Westminster League Reds, battered the maples for games of 144, 110, and 110, giving him the biggest individual total. Carl, of the biggest individual total. Carl, of the Belmonts, and Litzau, of Treasury, were tied for second high set with 362. Litzau's games werel 127, 127, and 118; Carl's, 94, 103, and 166, Japper's 144 game ranked next to Carl's 166. These were the only two marks of better than 140.

Other good sets were those of Huntsberry, of Washington Centennial, in the Masonic League, who had 353, and Wood, of Lebbnon, in the same organization, who had 352. Huntsberry's best game was 134 and Wood's 128.

Treasury Receives Setback.

Losing two games to the Auditors

was a severe setback to Treasury in the Departmental. The team is the the Departmental. The team is the principal rival of the crack Navy Yard rollers for first place, and the ground lost last night is likely to prove difficult to regain.

In Litzau, Rider, O'Neill, Smith, and Emerson, Treasury has a strong quint and should be able to make Navy Yard, champion last season and the season before, a worthy scrap for the pennant.

QUINTS PLAY TOMORROW

Gallaudet Meets Baltimore City Col-

lege in Kendall Gym. Gallaudet basketball players will start their season on Wednesday night when the Baltimore City College lads are entertained in an afternoon contest at Kendall Green. Manager Showe has gotten together an attrac-

tive list of contests. The Kendall Green five will be coached by Jack Haas, who has had such unusual success with the team

for the past two years. The best men on the team are A. Wenger, R. Wenger, Willman, Cloud, Townsend, Wilson, Marshall, Osborne, Dohrmann, Bouchard, and Knuttseta, although there are many others who are showing considerable ability. The first three are all seasoned players, and are the only remaining players of last year's varsity team. In these three Gallsaudet has a strong

players of last year's varsity team. In these three Gallmidet has a strong nucleus for this year's team.

Cloud has had considerable experience in the game at Smith Academy. Townsend, Osborne, Dohrmann, and Wilson are from last year's squad, and have shown considerable improvement. Wilson did commendable work as a varsity sub. Bouchard is one of the new men, and looks very likely indeed. He was captain of the Hartford School team, and hails from the same school as Walter Rockwell, star of last year. Bouchard has been hindered in practice by an injury incurred during the football season and as a result has been unable to show his best. Knuttson, also a new man, is a big husky, and has had some experience as center. Marshall, captain of this year's football team, is having his first tryout as a basket tosser and judging from his showing during practice it is not unlikely that he will be sporting a Gallaudet uniform. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, December 13—Baltimore City College (afternoor).

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Saturday, December 23—George Washington University, at Y. M. C. A. Saturday, January 6—St. John's College, at Annapolis, Md.
Wednesday, January 10—Georgetown University (afternoon), at Georgetown.

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Friday, January 12—Fishburne Military College, at Waynesboro, Vs. Saturday, January 20—Martinsburg Y. M. C. A. (pending), at Martinsburg, W. Va.
Friday, January 26—Blue Ridge College (afternoon), at home.
Saturday, February 3—George Washington University, at home.
Wednesday, February 17—Eastern College, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Wednesday, February 21—Seton Hall College, at Newark, N. J.
Friday, February 23—Crescent Athletic Club, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Saturday, February 24—Temple University, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Saturday, March 3—John Hopkins University (independent), at home.

MARKETMEN TO ROLL.

Ten teams make up a duckpin league organized by rollers of Center market, which will stage matches three times a week at the Grand Cen three times a week at the Grand Central alleys. The league's officers are: Walter Muir, president; Thomas F. Keane, vice president: William Elliott, secretary and official scorer, and A. Coasman, treasurer. The teams are Columbia Hotel Supply Company, Wilson & Rogers, Kettlers, A. J. Simon Co., Thomas Keane, Swift & Co., Center Market Cafe, Joseph Phillips, and James Head Company.

LAST NIGHT'S CRACKS.

Carl. Belmonts 166 Jasper. Reds 144 Carl. Helmonts
Jasper, Reds.
Stocking, King David
Huntsberry, Wash. Centennial.
Lewis, Osceola.
McDonough, East Gun Carriage.
Reiff, Departmental Auditors.
Viehmeyer, Gibraktar.